## US-USSR 'at bargaining stage' in talks about troops in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter told congressional leaders Thursday that U.S.-Soviet discussions on Soviet troops in Cuba are just now approaching the bargaining stage.

Holding an unannounced meeting with prominent senators and House members of both parties, Carter disclosed that previous discussions with Soviet officials focused on a search for information rather than on efforts to resolve the controversy.

An account of the president's early morning conference was provided by an authoritative administration official who asked not to be named.

This source said new discussions with the Russians will aim at substantive results that woulds "alter the situation" in Cuba.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was meeting Thursday for the fifth time with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. They were reported to be arranging direct talks in New York next week between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The presence of the Soviet brigade of 2,000 to 3,000 men has endangered Senate ratification of the SALT II strategic arms treaty with the

Prior to Carter's session with congressional leaders, many had assumed that earlier Vance-Dobrynin talks had been substantive.

The administration source told reporters, however, that developments here to date had involved assessing American intelligence data and asking the Soviets "a series of very specific questions" which were relayed to Moscow by Dobrynin and considered "at a very high level" there.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination, emerged from the White House session to voice impatience at the pace of U.S.-Soviet discussions.

Terming the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba a "provocation," Baker declared, "I think the matter ought to have been dealt with by now."

Declining to say what actions should have been taken, the GOP leader said, "What I would do as president is something I will tell you at another

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted that eventually "the Senate will require certification by the president that Soviet combat forces are not in Cuba."

Church told reporters the U.S. and Soviet governments "apparently have reached that point in negotiations" on the issue where major decisions are required.



Stained glass

Jim Leatherwood shows students how to cut stained glass during craft demonstrations in the University Center Courtyard. Leatherwood owns the James Leatherwood Stained Glass studio in Lubbock, and he sells his stained glass artwork on a commission basis. Leatherwood's demonstration and other artwork demonstrations are part of All UC Week activities, which will continue through

## SPHS approves funds for nursing school

#### More federal money, private donations sought to start school

By DOUG NURSE **UD** Reporter

The South Plains Health Systems Board of Directors, the liaison between area medical groups and the federal government, unanimously approved Thursday, a \$538,947 certificate of need for the foundering Tech School of Nursing.

Since Gov. Bill Clements vetoed a state appropriations bill for the Nursing School, Teddy Langford, Nursing School Dean, has been seeking federal funds and private donations to start the school.

Judy Atcheson, Director of Project Review for SPHS, said the Nursing School may not get all of what it wants

from the federal government. "Sometimes the government agencies will change the amount of funding or put additional conditions on

the grant," Atcheson said. Langford said earlier that Gov. Clements may not have had enough information regarding the area's need for a nursing school, when he vetoed the

bill. Langford cited a study by the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities on the Improvement of

Former U.S. Attorney General

Griffin Bell will speak Saturday at the

10th annual Ranch Day at the Ranching

Bell will deliver his speech following

BELL resigned as Attorney General

in July during the Carter ad-

ministration's cabinet shake-up.

President Carter also accepted the

resignation of such cabinet members as

former HEW Secretary Joseph A.

Califano Jr., former Treasury

Secretary W. Micheal Blumenthal and

former Energy Secretary James

At the time of the shake-up, Califano

said Carter told him that a major

reason for the drastic changes was to "get the Cabinet and the administration

ready for the 1980 election." Bell was replaced by then deputy Attorney

AT THE TIME of Bell's appointment,

Joseph Rauh, vice chairman of the

Americans for Democratic Action,

charged that Bell had given " aid and

comfort to segregationalists," while he

was an Atlanta attorney, while he was

chief of staff to Georgia's Gov. Ernest

Vandiver, and while he was Fifth

Circuit Court of Appeals Judge in

However, Bell and his defenders

insisted that he had been "moderate"

on segregation matters. He said his

aim in advising Vandiver (considered a

segregationalist governor) was to keep

the public schools open instead of

Bell's opinions on school

busing were also controversial shortly

after his appointment. Bell believed

that busing should be used only as a last

resort and then as limited as possible.

In a television interview and press

conference, Bell said the Supreme

General Benjamin Civiletti.

a brief 11 a.m. business meeting of the

Ranching Heritage Association.

Heritage Center.

Schlesinger.

Georgia.

at 'Ranch Day'

Nursing and Nursing Education. The Atcheson said she contacted a study said that nurses tend to cluster within a 46.7 mile radius of where they graduated.

"So no matter what nursing schools do in Houston, we won't necessarily feel the effect in Lubbock" she said. The closest nursing school to Lubbock is at West Texas State University near

"I don't think the need was made as explicit (to the governor) as maybe it should have been," she said.

In spite of the veto, such groups as the March of Dimes, the Texas Nursing Association, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the South Plains Association of Governments, and SPHS continue to support the development of the Nursing School.

Because of the influential backing, Langford is continuing to draft a curriculum, and hopes to have the Nursing School open by 1981, assuming the school receives the necessary

In a meeting last week, Langford submitted an itemized budget for equipment and salaries necessary to open the Nursing School.

Court had adopted a view on busing

BELL ADMITTED that he had made

some mistakes as a federal judge. But,

he said, times have changed and "we do

The former attorney general

received his doctorate of law from

Mercer University in Macon, Georgia.

He was born in Americus, Georgia in

1918. He has served as chairman of the

Division of Judicial Administration of

REGISTRATION for Ranch Day

the American Bar Association.

have redemption in this country."

much like his own.

the letters of support for the Nursing School have not substantially changed the governor's mind on state funding for the school. Atcheson said she was told that -

governor office spokesman who said

because nursing schools exist in San Angelo, El Paso, and Canyon, the governor would veto the bill "if it came around tomorrow."

Jim Granberry, chairman of the Lubbock County Hospital District Blue

Ribbon Advisory Committee gave a speech of encouragement, supporting the financially troubled Health Sciences Center Hospital.

"You have heard of the tremendous number of problems when the hospital came to life and you haven't heard many of the positive things," Granberry said.

Granberry called for a spirit of unity and challenged the committee members to use their spheres of influence to gather support for the hospital.

## Bergland announces SBA 'phase out'

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER

**UD** Reporter Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland Announced Thursday in Lubbock the Small Business Administration would be phased out of the farm-loan process "as quickly as possible."

"SBA doesn't know how to make farm loans," Bergland said. "We're getting SBA out of the loan business. The SBA doesn't have enough personnel, and its personnel sure don't do efficient paperwork. It just makes better sense to let the Farmers Home Administration handle all of the loans."

Griffin Bell to speak Bergland was in Lubbock as part of a tour to inspect hail damage in the South Plains area. He came at the request of U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, who has asked Bergland to approve a 20 percent reduction in the amount farmers have to pay on government farm loans.

> Hance announced during the same meeting that nothing has been decided on the loan reduction, but that there would be some help coming immediately from the government.

> "We have received a three year extension on all loans taken out for the damaged crops," Hance said. "In addition, the government is willing to give another seven year extension if necessary." A total of 210 years possible extension has been granted.

begins at 9 a.m. and activities end at 3 "I know it won't replace the damaged p.m. All events are planned as family crops, but if it can keep most of our affairs, and tickets can be purchased farmers in business, then it's worth it." through the Ranching Heritage he said. Association at the Museum

Hance said he was not too optimistic

about the possibility of the 20 percent request being passed from the

Agriculture Department. "Right now, it will be very hard to get 20 percent within the budget the department must operate on. However, we felt this was a good point to start bargaining from. We're going to try for some kind of reduction, but I don't want to get your hopes up too high," Hance

During the meeting, Bergland answered questions from local farmers on a variety of topics. Most farmers asked questions that dealt with general Department of Agriculture policy.

Criticism against the Small Business Administration and other Department of Agriculture operations surfaced during the question period.

One farmer asked why there couldn't be more than 65 percent parity for the

Bergland replied that, unfortunately, the government operates in a competitive market, the same as all farmers do. He said it would be impossible for the government to wait for prices to reach their perfect height, which would give the farmers parity prices.

Bergland added that in most areas of the country, farmers asked for support from the market system rather than through a direct subsidy from the

Bergland also was asked about the "bushels for barrels" policy, which has been gaining popularity in some areas. The policy involves raising the price of American food products to a

Bergland

Photo by Mark Rogers

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland answers questions posed by local farmers following a speech he gave Thursday at the Lubbock Civic Center. Bergland and U.S. Rept. Kent Hance came to Lubbock to assess crop damage caused by a recent hail storm. Bergland also discussed the possibility of extending payment deadlines on farm loans made to farmers whose crops were damaged by the hall storm.

level similar to what the Arab countries charge for oil.

Proponents of the policy believe it would force the Arabs to lower oil

Bergland said that the proposal was

too impractical.

"It just won't work," Bergland said. "Saudi Arabia sells so much oil to us that they have enough money to buy food from wherever they want. If they ddon't dike our prices they could go elsewhere."

## NEWS BRIEFS

#### Track team meet canceled

The Tech women's cross country track team has canceled its scheduled appearance in today's track meet at Texas A&M, because of an automobile accident involving new Head Coach Jarvis Scott and team member Cynthia Mills.

The two women were on a trip from Los Angeles to Lubbock Monday when their car overturned near Brownfield, located 40 miles from Lubbock. Scott suffered a broke collar bone and Mills suffered a possible jaw fracture.

Scott was named Tech's cross-country coach Sept. 10. Mills, a senior, was coached by Scott in California, and she will run crosscountry and track for the Raider women this year.

#### LEARN registration begins

The University Center's LEARN program offers the opportunity for students to gain a skill without the worry of tests and grades-"a leisure education."

Registration for LEARN began Wednesday and will continue

Country and Western Dancing has, in the past, been one of the

through Saturday in the UC Ballroom.

most popular courses, according to Molly Cate of the UC Activities Office. However, the course variety offered is extensive. Unique subjects to be taught include: calligraphy, introduction to belly dancing, basic guitar, and private and commercial pilot ground

The courses are open to students and the general public. Costs vary for each course, with students receiving a special low rate. Classes run 4 to 6 weeks and usually begin early in the evening. Copies of class schedules may be picked up at the UC, with additional information available at the UC Activities Office, 742-3621.

#### Council to elect members

Making freshmen feel more at home at Texas Tech is the goal of

the Freshman Council. Charlie Hill, a sponsor of the Tech Freshman Council said, "The main thrust of the council will be trying to get freshmen to return to

The council will be holding elections for new members Tuesday. All freshmen with less than 32 credit-hours and currently taking 12 hours at Tech are eligible to run. Interested freshmen can pick up applications in the Student Association Office upstairs in the

University Center.

Voting boxes for on-campus freshmen will be in the dorms and in the UC for off-campus freshmen.

Other new activities will include recognition of outstanding freshmen, introduction of incoming freshmen to life at Tech and correspondence with other universities in the nation. The council will also work closely with the Student Senate.

#### STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - Led by a surge in oil issues, stock prices rose to their highest levels of the year Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 17.24 and closed at 893.69, its highest level since a close of 897.09 last Oct. 13.

#### WEATHER

Skies will be fair through Saturday, with cooler temperatures expected for Saturday. High today will be in the mid 80s; low tonight will be in the mid 50s. High Saturday in the upper 70s. Winds today will be from the northeast at 10-15 mph.

# 2 - The University Daily, September 21, 1979 Conversion to coal — situations and outlooks

Gladwin Hill

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

In his televised energy address on June 15, President Carter announced that, as one major step toward cutting oil imports, he was asking Congress to require that electric utilities cut their use of oil by half over the next 10 years by shifting to coal and other fuels.

Some in the electric-power suggested that a huge conversion was technically or finnacially unfeasible. Some environmentalists envisioned

the move as jeopardizing a decade of efforts to clean up the nation's air. The proposal is now before Congress.

THE BACKGROUND:

Of the 16 million barrels of oil - nearly half of them imported - that the nation uses daily, between 1.5 and 2 million are burned to generate electricity. Accordingly, a 50 percent reduction in oil use by utilities would mean a saving of upward of 800,000 barrels a day.

Broad-scale conversion was first proposed in 1974, in the wake of the first Arab oil embargo.

By mid-1975, the Environmental Protection Agency ruled that 62 plants qualified for conversion within existing airpollution restrictions.

Movement from oil to coal was accelerated by the 1978 National Energy Act, which said that all fossil-fuel plants being planned or built must be designed for coal unless a special federal exemption was granted.

FOR CONVERSION:

The current administration plan for conversion to coal is contained in the July report of the President's Commission on Coal, headed by Gov. John D. Rockefeller 4th of West Virginia. The commission found 60 former coal-fired generating units, mostly in the Northeast, now burning oil and gas that the report said could be reconverted, with a saving of 400,000 barrels of oil a day, by 1985.

With proper air-pollution control equipment, the commission said, the recommended conversions would bring no consequential increase in power plants' emissions of sulfur dioxide, particulates (soot) or nitrogen oxides.

Even including the costs of equipment to control air pollution, the coal commission said, an oil-burning plant converted to coal would produce far cheaper electricity. A study released this week by the Environmental Protection Agency concurred, stressing that at current oil prices of \$20 a barrel, conversion would be economical for most oil-fired

plants. Besides reducing oil consumption, conversion of power plants to coal has the obvious benefits of helping the coal industry and providing additional traffic for railroads. A typical power plant may use several hundred carloads of coal a day.

AGAINST CONVERSION: Burning coal presents more

of an environmental problem than burning oil; how much more depends mainly on the

sulfur content.

Even at facilities where coal has been used in the past, utility people say, railroad and barge service has deteriorated so much that there are transportation problems. There are also storage problems; coalburning plants like to have a three -month reserve against possible interruptions. In addition, while oil produces little solid residue, a fair-sized coalburning power plant may emit a ton of soot an hour.

While soot precipitators and chemical "scrubbing" equipment corral sulfur and nitrogen gases from coal are established technology, capital expenditures for such engineering are harder to recover from state utility commissions in rate increases than outlays for costlier fuel, which can be quickly passed on to consumers. There is also the problem of "down time" (idle plant time) while alterations are made.

THE OUTLOOK:

The circumstances suggest that conversion of existing oilburning plants to coal, assuming that Congress mandates it, may not be as complete or as rapid as some people envision. But the prospect, a federal environmental official suggested, is that, "instead of one big confrontation, it will be a succession of smaller ones, with each case being decided on its merits."

# FOR TEST ANSWERS SEE YOUR NEAREST RECRUTING STATION

#### earlier Grind begins now

Shauna Hill

It was wonderful back in July to turn on the television and watch 280-pound, well-fed athletes sweat, groan and attempt to play football in the blistering sun.

It didn't matter that cooler weather and the official football season were months away.

old selling programs week after

week at football games. It's not

easy finding time each week to

work at the Red Tape Cutting

Center at the University

Center. It's not fun getting up

early on Saturday mornings for

So, why do we do it? Because

of the committment we have all

taken toward helping our

campus, community, country.

We do our service projects

because we WANT to! No one

I am sorry Albers received a

negative impression of Alpha

Phi Omega. I am also sorry he

missed out on a rewarding

opportunity that could have

enriched his life far beyond his

expectations. However, it is

apparent that he was unwilling

to take the APO committment.

everyone. He made a wise

decision in realizing that Alpha

Phi Omega was not for him. We

do not claim to be a "perfect"

organization and we can grow

even through negative reac-

A final note, I am not

speaking for Alpha Phi Omega

as a whole. I am referring to

my personal experience as a

tions toward us.

member.

Of course, we are not for

various projects.

makes us.

No, it simply meant respite from interminable sessions of watching baseball players. stand around and the equally frustrating habit of missing the big play during a five-minute journey to the refrigerator.

It's wonderful, too, that politicians have decided to give the voters an extra six months to evaluate the issues and listen to campaign rhetoric. The benign, civic-minded bureaucrats have even spiced up the races a bit by playing candidate-candidate-who's-thecandidate.

Jimmy, Teddy, Jerry B., Jerry F., Ronnie R., and even Johnny C. are keeping the electorate breathless and confused.

The new popularity of the family is prompting even famous men to consult wives and mothers for advice.

Maybe the politicians want to have fun now so they can conduct above-board, issueoriented campaigns in 1980, when the politicking officially

These two groups have lots of nice reasons for starting early. Like "We've got to get our candidate's name on the minds of the people," or "We've got to start sooner so we can take a look at our new linebacking talent."

Politics and football can do that. Start the grind earlier and get away with it.

But universities don't have those nice reasons for the grind. And they shouldn't be allowed to get away with it.

The university grind is not nearly as noticeable as football or political grinds. No, the networks don't send camera crews to cover the great and wonderful dissection of the earthworm or the intricacies of Keynesian economics.

The grind is unpublicized, much like gravity or the bombardment of the earth with radiation. But it's still there.

Everyday, thousands of students slowly and painfully leave the comfort of a warm bed and drag themselves to class.

Bedraggled, careworn and scholarly, these students fight the influences of sloth and laziness to have the chance to learn and soak up the wisdom of the ages.

It's a noble profession, being a student.

But a curious malady strikes those who stay in the learning profession very long. The progression from freshman to senior does it.

The longer the student stays in school, the earlier the semester attains grind status. It's often said that upperclass students have easier schedules and don't have to deal with the traumas of freshman term papers and memorize-the-book history classes.

But upperclassmen must deal with things like "classes in my major" and "oh, my God, what am I going to do when I graduate."

Such realities make the grind begin earlier for the experienced. Feeling comfortable with the system also has something to do with it.

How can a senior, with good conscience, stay up all night cramming for a test, when that test is no more than a tiny particle in the great oasis of

It's a question most students must answer.

The cure for the grind is unknown. Monday comes once a week with the regularity of a guillotine during the French Revolution. And the other days follow.

Then the weekend comes. Weekend? Oh, yeah. Weekends are the finer things in life. Enjoy.

#### Letters:

#### Frat defense

To the Editor:

In the past I have rushed to the typewriter to rebut other, Mr. Albers and criticize them for attacking the fraternity system in such a narrow and emotional manner.

In the first paragraph of Mr. Alber's letter he warns "those Tech students who might be considering affiliation with any of the fraternal organizations on this campus." This statement is in itself a forewarning of the total lack of good logic and broadmindedness that is prevelant throughout his letter.

Is it not a bit overdone to hand out blank condemnations against organizations and people whom you have never visited or met? Is your criticism against an ideal or is it against people who have not in your opinion carried out the principles of your ideals?

In my connection with the fraternity system and the individuals in these organizations, I have heard the terms "rent a friend," or "plastic people." In some cases this is undeniably true. However, people who indulge in these over-emphasized side effects of the fraternal ideal are doomed to mediocrity and reinforcing their own fantasy.

It is altogether too easy to retreat to the hills and denounce the failures of an organization to conform to our personal convictions. That is not the point Mr. Albers. Fraternities and other similiar clubs are the marketplace of adaptation and compromise between people. It is within these mini-colleges of human relations that tools are found to utilize the skill and education

we receive in the classroom. I am not so narrow and prejudiced as to pretend that

only in fraternities is this experience found. It is in the give and take between all people. It is in the roommates, classmates, professors and all the learned and would be learned people that make up a university.

This experience is belonging, acceptance, common goals and the miracle of human diversity.

It is people that make existence lonely. It is their faults, their prejudices, their coarseness, and their inability to remove barriers that prevent their needs and those of all their fellows from being met.

It has been my experience that fraternities in small, but no less meaningful ways at no predicted or predestined time, can overcome these barriers. I am proud and privileged to say that some four years ago until this very day I have learned again and again what a great feeling it is to depend on and be loved by a friend who is a brother.

I do not take to the soapbox to challenge and criticize the ways and means by which you order your life. I do not think it is unfair to ask you to refrain from condemning the means by which I enjoy mine.

Seeking out and joining any fraternal organization or club is a decision, not an obligation. It is a chance to belong to a particular group; not a sentence to serve in unacceptable circumstances.

> Rob Shive 2207 Main

#### APO opinion

To the editor: In regard to Bill Albers' letter appearing on Wednesday, Sept. 19, I, being a member of Alpha Phi Omega, would like to express my opinion.

I, being independent, openminded and having a liberal attitude toward most things, feel Albers received the wrong impression of APO. Yes, our three cardinal principles are leadership, friendship and service.

Our executive leaders are qualified, capable, and sensitive individuals who do an excellent job fulfilling their positions.

As with many other org anizations on the Tech campus, APO has a group of faculty and alumni advisors. We are fortunate that our advisors are active in the fraternity, which is not the case in many other organizations.

Even though our advisors are active, they by no means make the decisions of the fraternity. They do their job well, which is to advise. Alpha Phi Omega is extremely lucky to have effective leaders and dedicated advisors.

Second, Albers' account of the friendship in APO is a grave misjudgement. Without the binding friendship in APO, we could not effectively perform our service projects. We could not work together week after week without a great mutual respect for one another and other human beings.

Albers said he was not sure where to draw the line between the social aspect of APO and the service. Because the friendships are bonding and meaningful, we have social gatherings of our own choice.

Service is the most important aspect of APO. Sure, we get apathetic towards projects sometimes. Sometimes it gets

by Garry Trudeau

## **UNIVERSITY DAILY**

ReLinda Brewer

111 Horn

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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Opinions expressed in The Univesity Daily are those of the editor or of the liter of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Editor ...... Shauna Hill News Editor ...... Tod Robberson Managing Editors . . . . . . . . Brenda Malone, Clay Wright Sports Editor ......John Eubanks Entertainment Editor . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Inez Russell Copy Editor . . . . . . . . . Lynda Stephenson Reporters ..... Joel Brandenberger, Dawn Grant, Dalene Nichols, Doug Nurse, Ann Savage, Karla Sexton, Paul Tabor Sportswriters ......Jon Mark Beilue, Jeff Rembert, Doug Simpson Entertainment Writers . . . . Ronnie McKeown, Donna Rivera

Photographers ...... Mark Rogers, Steve Rowell

#### **About letters**

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

·be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line. •include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).

be signed by the writer(s) •be limited to 200 words.

•be addressed To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080. Lubbock,

## About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

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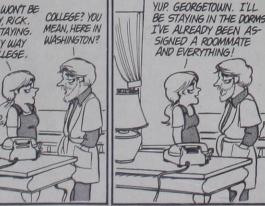
the writer. •be limited to 500 words.

•be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



DOONESBURY







## Researchers exchange energy ideas

By KARLA SEXTON **UD** Reporter

Researchers from the weather conditions. University of Houston and

tended the all-day conference conference. sponsored by the Energy Foundation of Texas, Tech's public of the "energy crisis" necessity for certain in- economics, has been involved Center for Energy Research has focused more attention on stitutions to change or adjust with an analysis of Departand the University of Houston the impact of energy-related to meet energy needs. Energy Laboratory.

from solar to geothermal to energy crisis.

associate vice president for energy. researchers from Houston had providing services, which

Texas Tech Thursday ex- mechanical, civil, electrical nation. These steps included a members. The project inchanged ideas and shared and industrial engineering, crash program of scientific volves the construction of accomplishments and ad- physics, geosciences, and technological efforts. The fixed-mirror solar collectors. vancements in energy economics, agricultural second step involves research The long-range goal of the research at a Bi-University economics, chemistry, and and development of synthetic project is the construction of Conference on Energy family manmagement, fuels for the short term and collectors to provide enough

presentations about various researchers about some of the conference. aspects of energy research economic dimensions of the

practical applications of "THE RATIO of the amount research in the Crosbyton of energy used and the Solar Power Project. Other nation's gross national topics included the policies or product will see a decline in procedures for funding the next 20 to 25 years," Hil' residential systems using said. "A loss in productive alternate sources of energy. capacity will also be seen in Coordinator of the con- the next 20 to 25 years as the ference, Arnold J. Cully, nation substitutes labor for

research at Tech, said the "The nation will move away conference turnout was "very from the production of larger pleasing." Attendence during consumer goods, which the morning sessions was require more energy to somewhat hampered as produce. We'll move toward

ween 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sat.

A Mother's Luncheon will be

All fathers are invited to the

membership luncheon at Noon

visitors at the Tech-Rice

#### Dad's Association names \$1,000 award winner

Norman W. Hopper, avilable through the Dad's associate professor of plant Association for \$4.50 per and soil sciences has been person. Students, parents. named to receive the Spencer family and faculty are invited. A. Wells Award from Tech's A "House of Hospitality"

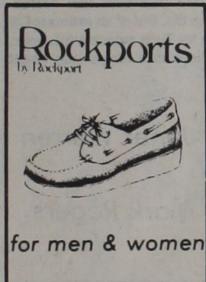
Dad's Association. The announcement was Courtyard. made Thursday by James G. Cookies and coffee will be Allen, Dad's Association served at Registration bet-

The \$1,000 award is given Oct. 20 in the UC Courtyard. annually to a faculty member who has made outstanding sponsored at 12 p.m. Oct. 20 in contributions to the university the Wall-Gate Cafeteria. and its program in the

preceding year. Hopper will receive his Saturday. award Oct. 20 at the Dad's A special section will be Association membership available for Dad's Day

Inaddition to the luncheon which will be held at 12 p.m. in the UC Ballroom other activities have been planned for

A Family Night Dinner will be at 6 p.m. Sat. Oct. 19 in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are



REDWOOD

2402 Broadway

Town & Country

Downtown

About 30 researchers at- vices participated in the for the long term. Hill also Crosbyton. Increased awareness by the population control and the of the department of

## Any bidders?

Dial

742-3384

will follow the dinner in the UC Gasoline shortages and the oil crisis might Tech engineers met Thursday with other have influenced some Techsans to take researchers to exchange ideas on energy

CURRENT developments in impact models. These models

drastic measures. Contrary to the sign above research. Topics discussed included current the door of the Petroleum Engineering developments and efficient use of energy resources. Building, however, the facility is not for sale. Classified **CAUGHT** in Ads

the ACT" Opens Sunday Night at the DAWG!

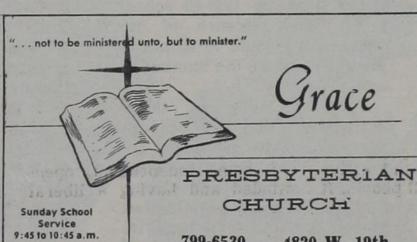
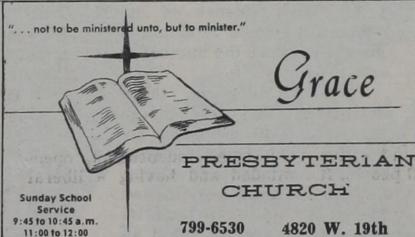


Photo by Mark Rogers

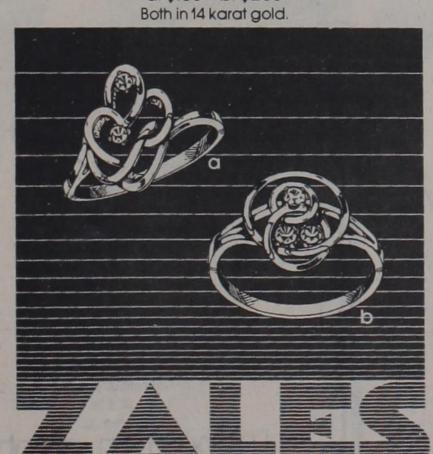




10-6 Mon.-Sat., 1-5 Sunday

## Layaway Now!

With Zales Layaway, it takes so little to give the gift of a lifetime...Diamonds! a. \$165 b. \$250



THE DIAMOND STORE

Also available, Zales Student Charge Master Charge • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club

Caprock Center South Plains Mall

shelter housing.

Other research efforts in-

difficulty getting flights out of require less energy to John D. Reichert, project policy decisions. Jonish's the city because of severe produce," Hill added. Hill director for the Crosbyton research determined that listed several steps to "secure Solar Project, explained the these models are "grossly FACULTY from chemical, the best energy future" for the project to the conference inadequate" and contain

cluded study into the development of clay-based drilling fluids that allow housing and consumer ser- alternate sources of energy energy to the town of drilling of geothermal wells and deeper drilling of existing advocated the necessity of JAMES JONISH, chairman oil wells; study of materials suitable to prevent hail damage to solar collectors; study of groundwater heat ment of Energy economic pump systems and their economic feasibility, and THE CONFERENCE Lewis E. Hill, economics the field of energy research provide information for top energy-efficient housing infeatured compact, technical professor, spoke to the also were discussed at the government officials in cluding solar homes and earth determining major energy

## Re: **Buddy Holly**

Today's Re: column is about the accuracy (or inaccuracy) of the movie "The Buddy Holly Story,"Re: also will explain why some buildings on campus aren't 78 degrees Farenheit.

If you have a question about a university policy, functions or activity, call 742-2937, drop off your question at The University Daily Newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building, or mail it to RE: column, Box 4080, Tech, 79409. Questions will be answered in this column each Wednesday and Friday.

"In the movie "The Buddy Holly Story," Holly's wife was about seven months pregnant when he died. Was the real Mrs. Holly pregnant, and if so, what happened to her and the baby?" J.K., Gaston Hall.

"The movie was way out in left field. Buddy and Maria had been married for only five months when he died. At the

funeral, Maria told the family she was one month pregnant. She miscarried not long afterwards," said Larry Holley, Buddy Holly's brother.

"Maria has remarried and has three children. She and her family live in Irving. "The movie left out too many facts and got some facts completely wrong. For example, Mom and Dad had encouraged Buddy to go into the music business, but the movie made it seem otherwise. Also, Gary Busey didn't seem much like Buddy to us even though he sang Buddy's songs,"

"Why haven't the stairwells in Carpenter Hall be repaired?" Name withheld. "The stairwells in Carpenter Hall haven't been repaired because the job will require hiring professional painters with scaffolds. The job is too dangerous for nonprofessionals," said Clifford Yoder. director of housing.

"I will have to see what the money situation is before the repairs can be made. We may be able to make the repairs during the Christmas holidays. But more than likely we will have to wait until the summer of 1980," Yoder said.

#### State to sue Pemex, SEDCO

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney by Clements' son, Gill. the offshore oil spill.

White said on a television whatever." interview taped for showing Sunday that he also would sue the country, has steadfastly A \$155 million class-action Permargo, a private drilling refused to support a damage suit against SEDCO, Pemex contractor for Pemex.

beaches after a well blew out crippled Texas' coastal tourist fishermen, shrimpers, in the Bay of Campeche on business severly this summer. crabbers and oystermen who June 3. The well still has not White indicated he would been capped although the flow probably delay filing suit until area affected by the spill has been reduced considerably.

The \$20 million rig was leased from SEDCO, a Dallasbased firm that is now headed

General Mark White who once "It wasn't an act of God," Mexican President Jose Lopez said a lawsuit would be a last White said on "Capitol Eye," Portillo meet in Washington, resort - has stated he will sue a weekly television show. Sept. 28-29. Pemex, the Mexican national "This thing occurred ap- He said the suit would be oil monopoly, and SEDCO, parently because of filed prior to an Oct. 23 which was founded by Gov. mismanagement, negligent deadline set by a federal judge Bill Clements, as a result of operation, negligently in Houston. SEDCO asked the

Gov. Clements, who is out of maritime law.

after President Carter and

maintained equipment, judge to limit its liability to \$300,000 under an 1851

suit against the Mexican and Permargo already has Oil washed onto Texas government although the oil been filed on behalf of earned their livelihood in the

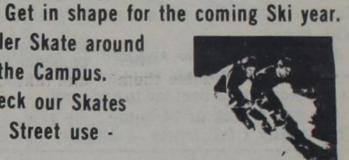
## THE SPORT HAUS

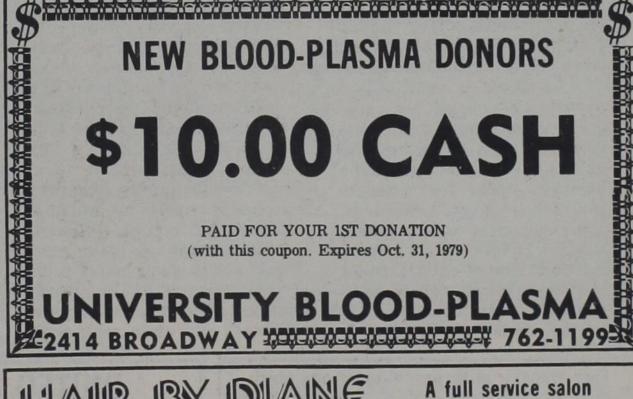
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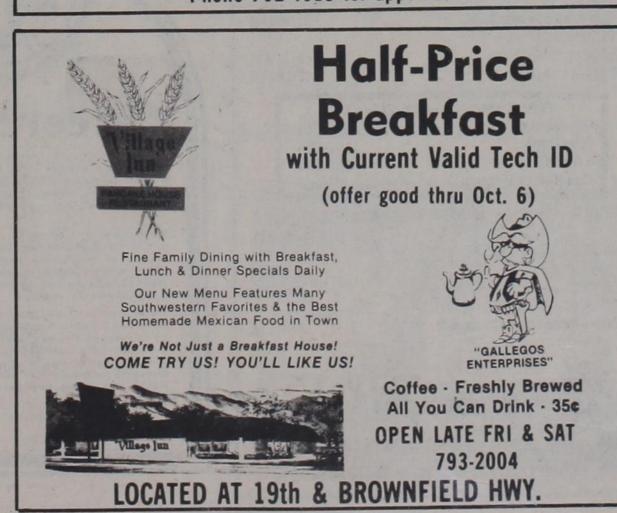
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## SUICIDE: the ultimate pain-killer for mixed-up minds

#### Reflections on a suicide attempt

filter of the cigarette he had just finished smoking.

blankly at the mess.

"Time. I have a lot of trouble with time," said the 21-year-old Tech liberal arts major. He seemed a little absent-minded and often answer their question. apologized for it. Yet he finally was able to discuss the sequence of events leading to the last time he needed help," he said. attempted to "leave this dimension" and die.

#### "My mood was,

'what the hell?'..."

"My mood was 'What the hell?' you know," he said, shrugging his shoulders.

Steve (not his real name) is one of several Tech students who have tried to commit suicide. Officials estimate that about 30 Tech students try to kill themselves each year. Six students usually are successful.

"I was home for the summer. It was close to the fourth of July. Home, ha. I'd get home from work, everyone would already be finished with dinner. The food was cold. There was nothing to do but watch television," Steve said.

"That night I decided to go by my friends' houses instead. But they weren't home. So I bought two six-packs (of beer) and some firecrackers. I fired those. Then I drove along the highway, picked up some hitchhikers and decided to drive them to the nearest town.

"Well, I wound up driving them to New Mexico. I let them out at the border station. I was pretty drunk by then. We drank all the way, but I felt

"I just sat there at that station for asecond. It was a beautiful night. The stars were out. I thought 'What the hell?' and took two prescriptions (tranquilizers prescribed for his nervous condition by a physician) out from under the seat, dumped them all in my hand and swallowed them with beer."

He seemed a little angered by questions that pressed him to explain what he was really feeling at the moment he decided to end it all.

"It was a long drive home," he said, smiling. "No, really I felt lonely - entirely alone."

#### "...I felt lonely

#### --entirely alone"

Although Steve proudly referred to that night as "the time I did it up right," he actually saved

It was early morning when Steve woke up sprawled across the front seat of his car, which was parked on the roadside. An "anxious" pain throbbed in his left arm. He later discovered this was a signal that his heart was about to stop.

Steve raced back to his parents home in Amarillo. Upon his arrival, he was rushed to the nearest hospital emergency room.

"The last thing I remember after getting there was someone saying to get the morphine. They

His hands shook as he slowly tore apart the said my heart stopped twice after I passed out."

That night, more than a year ago, was the third and last time Steve attempted suicide. But he The dirty fibers floated to the bottom of the tried twice to overdose on prescription drugs empty trash can in front of him. He stared stolen from his mother before the third and most serious attempt.

Steve said his parents often asked him if he wanted to see a psychiatrist. But he refused to

"I guess it was my ego. I just couldn't say I

Steve eventually sought help but said he had little regard for his counselors and psychologists. And when he did consent to therapy, he complained that his parents questioned him endlessly after each session. He stopped treatment for that

"But I'll tell you something I never told them"

Steve said. He then told a tale of unrequited love for his best friend's fiancee. The couple's wedding was two weeks away when Steve decided to "move on" to death.

"I guess it was my ego. I just couldn't say

I needed help."

He apparently doesn't hold the same beliefs about life and death as most people.

"Sometimes I think that maybe I was successful at killing myself last time—that I've just moved on to another dimension."

When confronted with the theory that existence ends with death, Steve said he had trouble thinking about that possibility.

know. I just don't know," he said, shaking his

"I'm kind of drawing a blank about that. I don't

But he apparently had thought about the world going on without him.

"I've thought about what I'd miss, but as things are going now, I'll probably be in the gutter somewhere.'

Steve said he knows what he needs to get back on the right track to living a pleasing life.

"If I could only regain my self-esteem, my attitude would change completely."

But Steve recalled few other things that he felt made life worth living.

"I think I really want to live, but there's several

things..." He struggled to finish his sentence but, instead.

gazed back into the trash can.

Everyone, at one time or another, thinks about taking his own life, psychologists say. Yet, no one really wants to kill himself. He just wants to stop the pain.

College-age people typically bear more of this hurt and pressure than people in any other age bracket, forcing many to choose suicide— the ultimate painkiller.

Although Tech is considered a low pressure, regional university, officials in several student-related departments estimate that six Tech students will have committed suicide by the end of the 1979-80 school year. The incidence of unsuccessful suicide attempts is about five times the number of actual suicides.

Tech officials say these estimates are very conservative. Some students apparently kill themselves while they are home for the summer, and the university never knows about it. One psychologist theorized that 25 percent of all car accidents are suicides in disguise— a graceful way out for the troubled person and his family. But these deaths do not show up in suicide statistics.

Some students deliberately overdose on drugs, but often are rescued by roommates, who take them to the hospital and have their stomachs pumped. Again, Tech officials seldom hear of such incidences.

Psychologists usually blame

the high college suicide rate on the multitude of decisions and problems facing people 18-22 years old. The typical student is in the midst of choosing a

## Attempts represent cries for help

career as well as juggling different personal relationships. At the same time, the bigger-than-life expectations of Mom and Dad loom at every

"Sometimes parents don't realize how they come off," said Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, director of the Tech Counseling Center. " 'I have to be everything I was and more.' Their kids often misinterpret what is expected of them."

When Gordhamer discovers that he is counseling a student who is seriously considering suicide— usually the student will tell a counselor about his chosen method, time and place-Gordhamer will contact the student's parents. Gordhamer said they come to town immediately.

Once the student and parents meet and discuss the situation, they (parents) usually say 'We just want you to be happy. Do whatever makes you happy,' " Gordhamer said.

"These students often use an attempted suicide to point out to their parents that the pressure is too much, that they can't handle it. Most attempted suicides are cries for attention. Otherwise, the students wouldn't give so many clues that they're going to try it."

Gordhamer said these students tend to view the world in black and white, with every

detail of their lives seen in terms as success or failure. Their thinking is totally irrational, he said. "Often they'll say, 'Well, I'll kill myself, then get my life back together.' But it just doesn't work that way.

"My advice is that they should stop putting all their eggs in one basket. If they develop friendships and other relationships, then they will have a much easier time adjusting to problems," Gordhamer said.

Surprisingly, the failure of relationships, not poor grades or crumbling career plans, is thought to be the main reason Tech students consider suicide. "Relationship problems are

the biggest thing. I have seen a number of guys really desperate because a relationship has broken up," Gordhamer said. The stress from the "loss of

the love object" also applies to homosexual relationships, according to Dr. Alvin Cronson, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Tech.

"Suidice, for this reason, is common more among homosexuals because they experience more fervent, ephemeral love relationships," Cronson said.

Cronson, who has counseled four suicidal students during the year and a half he has been

at Tech, said depression is the underlying cause of selfdestruction. He said that drinking is one of the most common signs that someone is down and out.

"If someone starts to drink and is withdrawn and irritable, well, this is a very serious sign. Significant numbers of people commit suicide when they've been drinking.

"Another danger sign is when they can't sleep or they wake up too early. If they're terribly anxious or depressed or if there's a loss of appetite, that's even worse," Cronson said.

Cronson added that any student who feels he has suicidal tendencies should contact the Tech Counseling Center, located on the second floor of West Hall, or the Tech psychiatry department, located on the fourth floor of Thompson Hall.

Suicide. It's often the last resort for students unable to face the pressures and responsibilities of college life. Out of an estimated 30 suicide attempts by Tech students this year, Tech officials believe six attempts may result in fatalities.

Text by Janet Warren

Art by Mark Rogers

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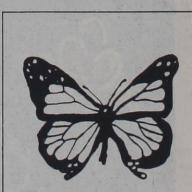


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#### **WEEKEND SPORTS** KFYO RADIO-COUNTRY 79

FRIDAY: High school Scoreboard SATURDAY: Gridiron Countdown 8:15 AM 12:10 PM Pigskin Roundup

TEXAS TECH U. at ARIZONA U. 12:25 PM Pre-Game 12:40 PM Kick Off 1:00 PM Red Raider Wrapup Following Game

College Scoreboard 4:15 PM-5:15 PM-6:35 PM-10:15 PM-Iowa State U. at Texas Pre-Game 6:40 PM



Kick Off

Texas Rangers at California

SUNDAY:

KFYO RADIO-COUNTRY 79

> THE SPORTS LEADER AT 790 ON YOUR AM DIAL

7:00 PM

2:45 PM

## Job interviews scheduled

for signing on the following dates starting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Room 152 of the Administration Building for December, 1979, May and August, 1980, undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. Students interested in summer employment may sign up on Wednesday, at 8 a.m. in Room 152 Administration Building.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1979 ALLIED CHEMICAL. Majors: Acct., (B, M), MBA. December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

HALLIBURTON SERVICES. Majors: All Engineering (B). December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. LOCKWOOD, ANDREWS & NEWMAN, INC. Majors: CE, ChE, ArchEngr. (B, M). December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa

MARATHON OIL COMPANY, Majors: PetE (B,M), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. DEPT. OF THE NAVY-CIVILIAN CAREERS. Majors: ME, EE, IE (B, M), CE, Engr. Phys., (B). December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship

RALSTON PURINA. Majors: AgE, ME, IE, EE, ChE (B). December, May and August graduates and Alumni. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa

U.S. AIR FORCE. Majors: All majors & degrees. December, May, and August graduates and Alumni, U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. WEYERHAUSER COMPANY, Majors: IE (B,M). December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1979 EXXON CO., U.S.A. Majors: Acct., Taxation (M). December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELEC-TRONICS. Majors: Acct., Fin. w-15 hrs. in Acct. (B,M). December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent

LOCKWOOD, ANDREWS & NEWMAN, INC. Majors: CE, ChE, Arch Engr. (B,M). December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa

MARATHON OIL COMPANY, Majors: PetE (B,M). December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. RELIANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY. Majors: EE, ME, EET, MET (B). December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident

STATE DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION. Majors: CE (B,M). December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required.

SUN PRODUCTION-SUN GAS CO. Majors: PetE (B). December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship Permanent Resident Visa required. TENNECO OIL COMPANY. Majors Acct. (B,M), Geology (M,D), PetE (B,M). December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent PETROLEUM COR-PORATION. Majors: Acct. (B).

December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, EQUIPMENT GROUP-ELECTRO OPTICS. Majors: EE, ME, CompSci, (B,M,D) Math

CLASSIFIED ADS

DIAL 742-3384

graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent CitizenshipPermanentResident Visa Resident Visa required. Resident Visa required.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, EQUIPMENT
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, CONSUMER GROUP QUALITY, RELIABILITY & PRODUCTS GROUP, Majors: EE, ME, PRODUCTS SUPPORT. Majors: EE, IE, EngrPhys., ChE, CompSci (B,M). ME, CompSci (B,M,D). December and

IE, MET (B,M), ME, EE (B,M,D). acct., control, fin., or internal audit. December and May graduates. U.S. December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, EQUIPMENT TEXAS OIL & GAS CORP. Majors: May graduates. U.S. Citizenship U.S. Citizenship required. Permanent Resident Visa required. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, SEMICON-DUCTOR GROUP-ACCOUNTING. acct., control, fin., or internal audit. December and May graduates, U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY, OIL & GAS. Majors: BBA-BA-BS-MBA CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON COMminimum 24 hrs. in Accounting. December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident

MONSANTO COMPANY. Majors: All Agricultural (8), ChS (B,M,D), ME, EE Majors: EE, ME (B). December and (B), CompSci (B,M). December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. SUN PRODUCTION SUN GAS CO. Majors: PetE (B). December, May and August graduates. - U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. TENNECO OIL COMPANY, Majors: Geology (M,D), PetE (B,M), December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, EQUIPMENT GROUP-ELECTRO OPTICS. Majors: EE, ME, CompSci, (B,M,D) Math-CompSci (B,M). December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, CONSUMER PRODUCTS GROUP. Majors: EE, ME, IE, EngrPhys., ChE, CompSci (B,M).

Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, EQUIPMENT GROUP-MANUFACTURING. Majors: IE, MET (B,M), ME, EE (B,M,D)

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GROUP-QUALITY, RELIABILITY, & PetE, ME, ChE (B), Geology (B,M), PRODUCTS SUPPORT. Majors: EE, Acct., (B), Data Processing (B). ME, CompSci (B,M,D). December and December, May and August graduates.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1979 ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY, OIL & GAS CO Majors: BBA.BA.BS. Majors: Acct. (B,M), MBA w-interest in MBA with minimum 24 hrs in Accounting, December, May and August graduates, U.S. Citizenship-Permanent

Resident Visa required CABOT CORPORATION. Majors: ME, EE, CE (B,M). December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship required. PANY. Majors: CE, ME (B,M), CET (B). December graduates only. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa

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MBA's for Consultant Services.

December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. ALEXANDER GRANT & CO. Majors: with 18 hrs. in tax, acct. (B,M). December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER.

Majors: ME, EE, PetE (B,M,D)

December, May and August graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident LAWRENCE LIVERMORE LABORATORY. Majors: EE, ComScI (B. w-some industrial experience, M,D) December graduates. U.S. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa required. MONSANTO COMPANY. Majors: All Agricultural (B), ChE (B,M,D), ME, EE (B), CompSci (B,M). December and May graduates. U.S. Citizenship Permanent Resident Visa required. ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY. Majors: Acct. (B,M). December, May and August graduates. U.S. DALLAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY. Citizenship-Permanent Resident Visa

Backstage Twin 1:00-2:50 7:00-8:50-10:40 1:00-7:00 P— Talk 10:15 X Plus Co-Hit 2:40 eethoven 8:40 Misty Beethoven Golden Horseshoe Twin Magic 8:10

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HOUSTON (AP) - Little David, who isn't so little anymore, will celebrate his eighth birthday Friday in the germ-free plastic bubble that has been the extent of his world since

DOCTORS said at the now-yearly news conference on David, that the boy can expect to spend the next two to three years in sterile isolation, possibly even longer.

Dr. William T. Shearer, professor of pediatrics, microbiology and immunology at the Baylor College of Medicine, said of David, "There is no answer today that will insure he will live a normal life. There is hope and I continue to be optimistic."

DAVID suffers from a disease called severe combined immune deficiency. His body has no defense against germs nor bacteria.

In the years since his birth, physicians and hospital officials have refused to identify David or his parents in an effort to protect his

As Dr. Murdina M. Desmond, professor of pediatrics at the Baylor medical school, said

Thursday, "The one thing that bothers David the most is someone staring or pointing at

Now, 4 feet, 1-inches and weighing 50 pounds, David is enrolled in a second grade class of some 20 youths. Monday through Thursday he is tutored for two hours by a special teacher and while at home is visited by the regular classroom instructor.

ONCE in a while the other youngsters from his class will drop by David's home and say howdy and discuss whatever was so important that second graders discussed and adults forgot.

THE BUBBLE boy is ordered to get up every school day, wash up, dress, get his books and be at his table in the isolated world by the time school starts.

If he is late, he is tardy.

Doctors said he once asked, "What are you going to do if I am tardy?"

The doctors answered, "That will be up to vour teacher."

763-9211

David hasn't been late once.

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birthday

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You can't turn this mob over to the cops.

They are the cops.



SHOWTIMES: 2:15-4:35-7:05-9:30





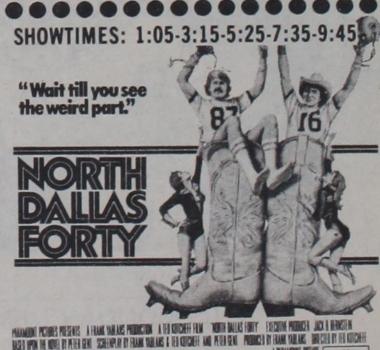






Photo by Mark Rogers

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**Two Convenient Locations** 

Cleaning up

Students who help water the plants outside the Child

Development Center also help clean up afterwards. Chris

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Notice in The University Daily should the Saddle Tramps Office at 742-3895. call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30-p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the paper. A Moment's Notice will be taken for only day only by telephone. Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for it is a long-term project, more than one day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each day the

> Phi Gamma Nu Phi Gamma Nu will hold their second rush party 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. Dress is casual. Refreshments will be served. For more in-

Agricultural club members can sign up for magazine sales at South Plains Fair in the Dean's Office.

and instructing programs, and

The Latin-American Students Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in room 209 in the UC. I.V.C.F.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in front of the UC to go to Davis Park for a picnic. Everyone is invited. Bring your frisbees and your friends. For more information, call Daryl Canero at 742-

L.E.A.R.N., registration for non-credit classes will be extended through Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the UC Activities Office.

Continuum Continuum will meet at 12:30 to 1:30, Sept. 26, in the Continuum Room in the Administration building. Students over 25 are invited to the fourth Wednesday of the month luncheon featuring Trudy

Miller Girls Miller girls will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at Bill Turner's home. New officers will be APO pledges will meet for the Pledge elected. For more information call Kathy at 745-6095.

Friday Tape Class Everyone is invited to meet with the The Texas Tech Pistol Club will sponsor Friday Tape Class, a nondenominational Christian organization, at 7:30 tonight at the Chi Omega lodge at Greek Circle.

Attention all "Tennis Buffs": A free tennis improvement clinic will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Women's Gym Courts, Serves, volleys and double strategy will be covered. Call Rec. Sports at 742-3351 for more in-

Angel Flight Rush Rush Orientation will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. Fun and friendship are just a few of the things Angel Flight has to offer. All interested journalism building. girls are urged to attend.

he last Pom Pon Tryout practice clinic

Persons wishing to place a Moment's more information and applications, call T.T.A.R.S.

The Texas Tech Amateur Radio Society will meet with the Lubbock Amateur Radio Club Saturday at Maxey Park, All interested persons may call 742-4474 or 742-5052 for more details.

5.0.5. Students interested in learning about volunteerism and community opportunities are invited to meet with Services Offered by Students between 9

a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday in the porch area of the UC. Kappa Alpha Psi Everyone interested in pledging Kappa Alpha Psi should attend the formal smoker at 7 p.m. Saturday in the An-

niversary Room of the UC. C.C.C. Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor 'College Life" at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Athletic Dining Hall Lounge. The film "Secret of Loving" will premier at Texas Tech in conjunction with the

results of the Tech Dating Survey. Everyone is welcome. Engineering Student Council ESC will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at 1922 23rd Street. For more information, call Bruce Swanson at 747-4917.

Alpha Phi Omega APO will initiate pledges at 7:30 tonight in Room 106 of Holden Hall. A pizza party will follow at Pasta's Pizza. Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha will have a party from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the Executive House Motel on the Amarillo

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Representatives of MOSTEK will speak. All EE's are invited.

Retreat at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Red Tape Cutting Center in the UC.

Texas Tech Pistol Club a Combat Pistol Match from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion

Vogue-Playboy Cover Applications The La Ventana is now accepting applications for the 1980 La Ventana covers of Vogue and Playboy magazines. Vogue applicants need to submit one

close-up bust shot. Playboy applicants should submit one close-up and one full length bathing suit

Deadline for all photos is October 24th. All photos should be submitted with name, address, and phone number to either the La Ventana in room 117 of the journalism building or room 103 of the

(UMAS) will meet at 7 p.m. today in vill be 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Room 121 Holden Hall. New members Tryouts are Thursday. For welcome. Due are \$3.

Lubbock, Texas 79401 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. 7 days a week.

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Gardski's.

Students learn from children MOMENI'S NOTICE By DAWN GRANT carefully so we will have a and from 1-4 p.m. Monday learn to plan children's

**UD** Reporter noticed children in the with. Economics Building. The as an instructional laboratory playground is only a small for students pursuing degrees Center, a nursery school said. operated by students studying

FAMILIES from the Lubaccepted at the center. But of a waiting list of 600 applicants, year's program. The center center from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The center also helps students said. accepts applications yearround.

home economics at Tech.

"I want to emphasize that the center is not for babysitting. It is a nursery school and a kindergarten," said Cylian Law, Child

Development Center director.

"We choose the children

Markham

The

**Head Hunters** 

At some time or another, development for the home afternoon programs is a "The center has indoor and many Tech students have economics students to work research program where outdoor facilities. We look playground behind the Home "THE CENTER is operated classes.

bock community, Tech faculty from a part time summer as student teachers. members and Tech students operation to a major apply to have their children educational component of the university, Law said.

graduate students teach the forward to improving both the facilities and the program, but Undergraduates begin because some of the

range in age and educational through Thursday. One of the programs," Law said.

part of the Child Development in child development," Law participation in the program modifications will require publication needs to appear. during their junior year. The lengthy planning," Law said. The center has been in undergraduate duties can operation since 1931. Since range from child observation "The Child Development then, the program has evolved to total supervision of a class Center provides experience formation, call Jeanne MacPherson at

for students in researching "OUR PROGRAM is it provides financial designed to meet the needs of assistance for graduate Three programs for students learning how students employed as only 80 are enrolled in this children are offered at the children grow and develop, teachers at the center," Law



Georellos

Fun games for the children are teaching tools the child center. David Golden tries his hand for the Tech students who work with them at a manipulating toy called "Georellos."

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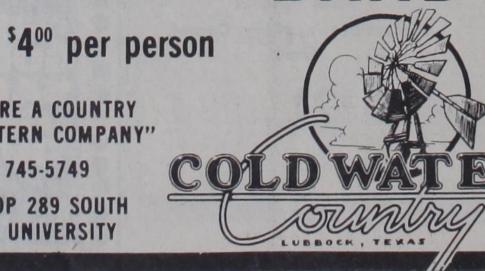


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7:30 pm LUBBOCK COLISEUM TICKETS: Al's Music Machine, B&B Music, Flipside Records.

## Thorogood same, not 'better'

By RONNIE McKEOWN

**UD Entertainment Writer** Than the Rest" (MCA to enhance their sales. Records) is not actually better Thorogood is a somewhat the Destroyers.

slide guitar renditions of rare a "star." His vocals, which are highly Williams' "Move It On Over." Thorogood takes the well on one of the album's Jeff Simon's drums.

somewhat complicated. the Destroyers. Thorogood records for little- Since the album provides "In the Night Time" is an "Better Than The Rest" is

George Thorogood's third the major recording labels blamed. But this will ex- bass with only occasional lead and latest release "Better offered to sign the Destroyers pectedly be the last album guitar riffs thrown in by

than his other albums, but reluctant star and declined the "Better Than the Rest" Ready" is a lot of music more music of the same offers. He seemed more includes the '50's hit speeded up into a short The album is composed of softball league than becoming Levine's bass adds depth to roll from Thorogood's mouth

rhythm and blues numbers. "It Wasn't Me" and Hank already written them all.

After the success of last year's MCA will probably be praised Simons on drums. The song is "Move It On Over," many of by Thorogood fans rather than made up of mostly drums and MCA gets from Thorogood and Thorogood.

concerned with his summer "Nadine." The richness of amount of time. The words blues tunes such as the ones MCA recently acquired sition. When questioned of the song's guitar solo. that have popularized some of the Destroyers tapes in last spring issue of "Rolling Thorogood and his band, the which were recorded in 1974. Stone" magazine about "Goodbye Baby" is a Destroyers. The three- An album was produced to composing his own songs, slowed-down rhythm and member group features ar- capitalize on the success of Thorogood replied that he blues which provides a nice tistic guitar interjections by such Destroyer FM hits as didn't have to write songs change of pace for the album. Thorogood to update old renditions of Chuck Berry's because his idol, Berry, had The members of the band

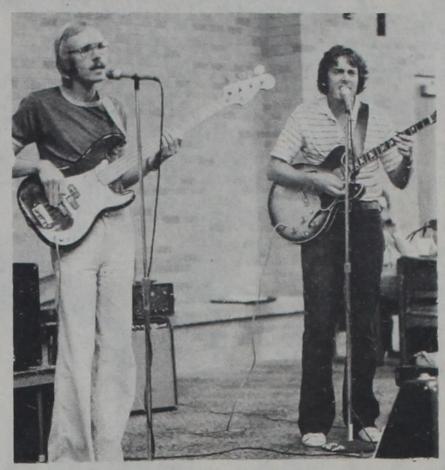
comparable to early Mick The courts ruled that MCA acoustic guitar and produces better songs. Jagger vocals, are backed by legally had the rights to the sounds which are rarely heard Mike Levine's bass guitar and songs, and the album was out of a guitar in the foot- Thorogood may be disapreleased without regard to the tapping blues numbers pointed with the label, but Background on the album is opposition of Thorogood and "You're Gonna Miss Me" and Thorogood fans should not be "Huckle Up Baby."

known Rounder Records. more Destroyer material, upbeat song which features truly just more of the same.

Fast-paced rocker "I'm the Chuck Berry compo- almost as fast as the fingering

combine to perform equally

disappointed with the album.



#### Good Cheap Jazz

Chameleon band members performed Tuesday at the first UC courtyard concert. Pictured are bass player, Bruce Alderson, and Mike Halley on lead guitar. Chameleon will be playing tonight and Saturday at The Deport. Other members not shown are Steve Eketon, drums, and keyboards, Monte

## Beach Boys' show cancelled

The Beach Boys' concert scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 2 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum has been cancelled. According to the Beach Boys' public relations assistant Carla Shalman in Los Angeles, the promoters of Concerts West and the Beach Boys' management have confirmed

Shalman said, "It's too bad. It would have been a good show. They (Concerts West) didn't give any reason for the cancellation."

Some tickets had already been sold before the cancellation was announced. Procedures for ticket price redemption was not available at press time.

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## CURTAIN CALL

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"Unleashed in the East" on KTXT-FM's 'Tonight at the Radio." Southern Sky at Chelsea's tonight through Saturday. No cover charge. Bobby Albright at Cold Water Country tonight. No cover charge. Joe Ely

Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$4. Chameleon at Depot tonight and Saturday. No cover charge. Cynthia L. Fanning, soprano, in a free mission is \$1.50 with Tech ID. junior recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the

The Lotions at Fat Dawg's tonight and Tech ID. Saturday. Cover is \$3. Caught in the Act, a comedy act, Sunday. Cover is \$1. The Maines Brothers at Red Raider Inn tonight. Cover is \$2 Larry Trider

\$2, Sunday, \$1. Saturday. Cover is \$3. through Saturday. Cover is \$2. Josh White at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight in the UC Storm Cellar. Admission is \$2 for

The Sharks at Stubbs tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$2. Mary Savage, mezzo-soprano, in a free junior recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall.

"The History of the Beatles" and "Zorro" (video tapes), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today in the UC west lobby. "Heaven Can Wait" at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8

p.m. tonight in the UC Theatre. Ad-"The Last Waltz" at midnight tonight in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with

"Children of the Universe" at the planetarium, 2:30 p.m. Monday through bock Lights Gallery through Oct. 16. Friday: 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents and \$1 for

\$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for

"Selections From Your Collection" on (staff) and \$4.50 (others). display through October at the museum. Admission free.

iewelry, fabric, textiles, drawing and reservations are being accepted by the photography, will be open to the public in Fair Park Association at P. O. Box 208. chitecture complex from 1-5 p.m., accompanied by a stamped, self - ad-Sunday through Friday, through Oct. 7. dressed envelope. Tickets are on sale at Cowboy and Indian Life of the Great West" by Paul Milosevich at the Lub- Dunlap's, Sears, Ed's Wagon Wheel and

Youri Egorov, concert planist, at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 29 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 (student with Tech ID), \$3.50

Wet Willie at Rox Sept. 29. Advance

tickets are \$5; \$6 at the door An exhibit of all media, including The following acts will be at the South painting, printmaking, sculpture, Plains Fair Park Collseum, Ticket the teaching gallery of the art - ar- Lubbock, Tex. 79408. Orders must be the Fair Ground Box Office, Luskey's,

Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

Sunday, Sept. 23. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and and \$6. All seats reserved. \$6. All seats reserved.

\$5 and \$6. All seats reserved. The Statler Brothers with Barbara Mandrell at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats Dave and Sugar with John Conlee at 8 Machine, B&B Music and both locations

o.m., Wednesday, Sept. 26. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved. Golden Years of Country" presented Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. by South Plains College at 7 p.m.,

Charley Pride Show at 5 and 8 p.m., p.m., Friday, Sept. 28. Tickets are \$4, \$5 Tammy Wynette Show with Rex Allen,

Eddie Rabbit and Janey Fricke at 8 Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25. Tickets are \$4, and 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats reserved. REO Speedwagon Monday, Sept. 24, in the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum Tickets are \$7.50 in advance: \$8.50 at the door. Tickets are available at Al's Music

of Flipside Records. The Beach Boys Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the KISS in the Lubbock Memorial Thursday, Sept. 27. Tickets are \$2 and \$3. Coliseum Wednesday, Oct. 31. Ticket Tom T. Hall with Charly McClain at 8 information unavailable at press time.

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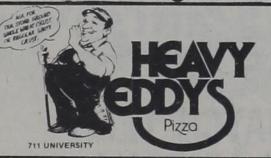
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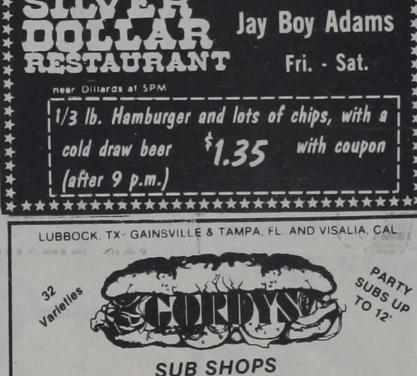
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A field goal by this man, Bill "Blade" Adams, Tech's kicking specialist could be the deciding factor in Saturday's game between Tech and Arizona. Adams has kicked three field goals this season, but Tech will probably need more than field goals to beat the Wildcats in Tucson. Arizona is favored in the regionally televised contest. Should Adams be called upon, the Raiders need not worry about Adams' range. He kicked a 57-yard field goal against

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SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN

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Texas A&M in 1977 and he booted a 53-yard field goal against SMU last season. Tech hopes it won't have to call upon the All-Southwest Conference kicker unless it's for extra point conversions after touchdowns. Tech's offense hasn't been impressive in the early going but if it lets loose, it has the potential to put a lot of points on the scoreboard in a hurry.

Classified Ads



#### defensive categories. **UD** Sportswriter Following the advice of Horace Greeley, Tech coach Rex Dockery will send his grid-

ders West. But instead of good jobs and economic prosperity, the Raiders will likely find an angry bunch of Wildcats.

In its last non-conference tune-up of the year, Tech travels to Arizona for the 30th meeting between the two schools. Like the contest in 1971, the clash between the old Border Conference rivals will be regionally televised beginning at 1 p.m. CDT.

Both squads were involved in close decisions last week. Tech evened its record at 1-1 with a hard-fought 17-7 victory over the New Mexico Lobos. Arizona dropped to 2-1, losing to University of California 10-7. The Golden Bears won the game with a field goal with two seconds left.

Arizona must feel like a well-worn door mat when playing Tech. The Raiders are 25-3-1 against the Wildcats, including winning 13 of 16 games in Tucson. But no matter who wins, the scoreboard is likely to light up in pinball

Since 1975, the loser has averaged 27 points a game. After Tech lost 32-28 in 1975, the Raiders have won 52-27, 32-26, and last year,

So perhaps the Arizona game is the medicine that the Raider offense needs. Tech has averaged only 275 yards a game. On third down conversions Tech is 7 for 27 for 25.9

Quarterback Ron Reeves is nine for 26 in passing and has suffered six interceptions. Reeves had only eight interceptions all last

However James Hadnot is taking up where he left off last year. The Jasper senior has gained 247 yards, including 153 yards against New Mexico. He is averaging 123.5 yards a

"I've played out there twice, and both times the games were incredibly exciting," said Dockery. "Based on how these teams have played each other in the past, I can promise it will be a tough game.'

"I don't know if it will be that high scoring a game because both defenses have improved so much," he said. "Their defense has really proven itself in game competition."

Leading the Wildcat defense is pre-season all-America defensive tackle Cleveland Crosby (6-4, 241). Crosby, who has 4.6 speed in the 40, last year led the team in unassisted

Complementing Crosby at the other defensive tackle is Oklahoma State transfer Mike Robinson (6-5, 250). Robinson lettered two years at OSU, and coaches there con-

sidered him all-America material. "He has all the attributes- size, speed and quickness- he is truly a big play defensive lineman," said Arizona coach Tony Mason. Mason praised the Tech defense, calling the Raiders "a physical and tough football

Tech held New Mexico's Brad Wright to 96 yards passing and less that 300 yards total offense. USC's Charles White left the game early in the first half with a bruised shoulder, gaining only 39 yards in 10 carries.

Willie Stephens and linebacker Johnny Quinney lead the Raiders in tackles with 12. Freshman noseguard Gabriel Rivera has made the transition to college and was credited with 11 tackles against USC.

Tate Randle subbed for the injured Larry Flowers and intercepted two New Mexico passes. Flowers' ankle has been slow to respond and how effective he will be Saturday is unknown.

Tech defense can not afford to kick up its heels and relax. Arizona presents a balanced attack that has defeated Colorado State and

Washington State. "This is a good football team. They have an experienced quarterback, three good running backs and a big offensive line," Dockery said.

Jim Krohn has recovered from shoulder surgery to return as Arizona quarterback. Before being injured last year against Tech, Krohn has completed 10 of 11 passes for 84 yards. Arizona had led 16-7 before his injury. Hubert Oliver (5-10, 201) and Larry Heater

(5-11, 190) give the Wildcats a double threat in the backfield. Both players were named second team all Pac-10 last year. Heater was fifth in the Pac-10 with 88.1 yard a game average. Oliver followed Heater in conference rushing, ranking sixth. Oliver also had 17 pass receptions. The Wildcat offensive line averages near

250 pounds. Dockery said that the Arizona line is quicker this year and consequently more run-oriented. "On film their offensive line is the most

impressive part of their offense," said Quinney. "It is strong."

A near capacity crowd is expected at Arizona Stadium.



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Dart Board





## Billy, play it safe with Cowboys

guest forecaster hadn't been selected, yet. We wanted variety so we sought someone who would pick Arizona over Tech besides a Las Vegas bookmaker.

We decided to find a player of note in the National Football League who played his college ball at Arizona. Guess what, there's no player of note in the NFL who played his college ball at Arizona. Pittsburgh has an Arizona-ex, but he backs up the water boy on extra-point attempts.

What about ex-Raiders in the NFL. There are a few and

There's Eric Felton (1975-77), New Orleans Saints; Andre Tillman (1971-73), Miami Dolphins; and Billy Taylor (1974-77), New York Giants.

We went with Taylor, a former Raider runningback.

Why not? He scored the winning touchdown against Texas when Tech won 31-28 in 1976. Taylor also holds the Tech record for touchdowns in a game with five against TCU in

The way the Giants are playing, if he scores two touchdowns in one game for them, he'll set a Giant record.

There were no surprises when Taylor made his pcks. He even picked the Giants' division rival, the Dallas Cowboys, over the Cleveland Browns. You get the idea Taylor doesn't want to upset the Cowboys because the Giants and the Pokes play each other twice this season.

The sports staff on the whole agreed on most of the games. Purdue at Notre Dame is always a tough one and the Irish has been known to come out on the short end against Purdue. That game split the staff as did the Tulane at TCU game.

That game should be like a Toronto and Seattle baseball game in September. The trick is to pick which team will lose. Well, watch out for the Frogs. They did put a damper on SMU's season by knocking out the Mustang quarterback, Mike Ford.

Yours truly didn't suffer at all last week because I led the staff with an 8-2 mark. While the staff was high on the Aggies, I stuck with Baylor. The Bears didn't let me down and now I'm king of the hill.

Doug Simpson is tied with me after being by himself in first place for a week. Jon Mark Beilue may have something up his sleeve because he was the only one to pick Rice's upset of

I'm going to brag while I can. I like it at the top and I don't know how long I'm going to stay there. Since I went with TCU, my stay may be brief. — JEFF REMBERT

#### **Tech hosts** Longhorns

The Texas Tech soccer team will take on the University of Houston at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fuller Track Stadium on the Tech campus. Admission is free and is open to the

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Games 9/22/79

Tech at Arizona

Okla. St. at Ark.

Rice at LSU

Baylor at Alabama

North Tex. at SMU

Iowa St. at Texas

A&M at Penn State

Purdue at Notre Dame

Houston at Cincinnati

Dallas at Cleveland

Tulane At TCU



Jeff Rembert **UD** Sportswriter Tech by 3 Ark. by 7 Bama by 6 LSU by 10

SMU by 1 Texas by 13 Penn St. by 7 TCU by 1 Purdue by 3 Houston by 7 Dallas by 10



Doug Simpson **UD** Sportswriter

Tech by 7 Ark. by 6 Alabama by 10 LSU by 14 SMU by 9 Texas by 13 Penn State by 21 Tulane by 1 Notre Dame by 7 Houston by 5 Dallas by 4



Jon Mark Bellue **UD** Sportswriter

Tech by 2 Arkansas by 17 Alabama by 14 LSU by 28 SMU by 1 Texas by 10 Penn State by 15 TCU by 4 Purdue by 3 Cincy by 8 Dallas by 11



John Eubanks **UD Sports Editor** 

Tech by 9 Ark. by 3 Bama by 14 LSU by 17 SMU by 1 Texas by 11 Penn State by 7 Tulane by 7 Purdue by 3 Cincy by 10 Dallas by 17



**Guest Forecaster** 

New York Giants Tech by 18 Arkansas by 7 Alabama by 3 LSU by 32 SMU by 3 Texas by 18 Penn St. by 4 TCU by 4 Notre Dame by 5 Cincinnati by 3

Dallas by 8

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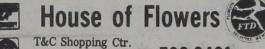


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"Say Cheese"

Raider Red's dominance over the Wildcat holds true in the past — but experts feel that Tech's game with Arizona Saturday will be a much closer contest. The Raiders will be meeting the Wildcats via regional television coverage. Tech beat Arizona 13-10 in the last meeting on TV between the two schools, and the Raiders defeated the Wildcats 41-26 in 1978. Saturday's contest is set for a 1:30 p.m. (CDT) kickoff.

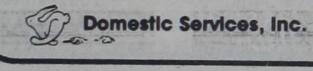
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# Texas Tech Football

vs. Arizona

- LIVE -

1:00

SATURDAY





## Martin stands at front of line

By JOHN EUBANKS **UD Sports Editor** 

"WHO'S NEXT, Wildcats defensive front. PLEASE?" the receptionist

"Name?" Larry Martin. "Age?" 23.

"I'm sorry, but you'll have against New Mexico. to wait at the end of the line." So goes the life of an offensive lineman, especially season. one who stands only 5-11 and weighs just 225 pounds.

openings out in the world for get rolling." an undersized offensive unemployment line in the Tech's games this season. future.

his present job with Black and Martin said. Red Moving and Storage, alias the Tech offensive line.

ITS MOTTO?

touch."

The Tech offensive line has candidate Cleveland Crosby second year. (6-4, 240) and Mike Robinson



Martin

"Hometown?" San Antonio. games of the season - seven then.

worried at this point in the his quickness and proper

breaking out," he said. "We lack of size, he said.

worry about standing in an the Tech coaches after both of grin.

"We move out defensive starting his third year in the pounds). linemen from anywhere in the Tech offensive line, there was country ... without that loving a time when he thought about quitting football.

already completed jobs with any playing time on the Southern Cal and New Mexico. varsity during his first two Arizona, a team featuring two the defensive line with the Churchill High School in San

After being listed as the second - team middle perience any playing time.

But when injuries hit the offensive line in '77, the He said his blocking jewelry sales after he leaves along the line.

well those days.

"Things weren't looking too good then," he recalled. THOSE TWO as a tandem, "When I moved to guard, I Martin says, are the best receptionist asks. "Why didn't knew it was my last chance (to defensive linemen he has you say so in the beginning?" play extensively). The faced. coaches told me that if I played with intensity, I would

the competition between When starting offensive great technique. It's tough Tech's blockers and the guard Greg Davis was injured against them, but I'll be

"WE'VE GOT TO get things the '77 season against New them.' going this game," he said. Mexico, Martin got his

have not seen him play. His a grin. But Martin is not too intensity, however, along with

There are not too many have too much potential not to When asked how he can has been able to do during the block players six inches taller past two years." Martin, though, has already and 40 pounds heavier than lineman. But Tech offensive been rolling. He was named himself, Martin's eyes light up remained healthy during his

"You might say, I'm says, pointing to his head, has seen good football players He is more worried about starting off on the right foot," though he admits an offensive come to Tech, get hurt, and THAT FOOT WAS NOT adequate amount of physical always walking in the right strength. (Martin bench direction. Although Martin is presses more than 300

> like a rag doll in this league, if cording to Martin. Martin did not experience you're not strong," he said.

Martin weighed 235 pounds Martin said. "All they ask for The baggage this week will be years at Tech. He played on after his senior year at outstanding defensive junior varsity during his first Antonio, "but when you play lineman - All-America year and was red - shirted his in the defensive line in college, 235 pounds is nothing."

But Martin worked on "It's gonna be a challenge," linebacker prior to the 1977 gaining strength and be his final year of playing Martin said, referring to both season, Martin began won- quickness. He also became a the Tech - Arizona game and dering if he would ever ex- master of the technique of be standing in an unemblocking.

> coaches moved Martin to that technique comes in handy college. area, hoping to add depth when he goes against defensive tackles such as MARTIN REMEMBERS Texas' Steve McMichael and Bill Acker.

"They're both so different," from the end of the line. He's have a good chance of Martin said. "McMichael is so needed up front where he strong and fast. Acker has belongs

in the Raiders' second game of looking forward to seeing

Martin's goal this year is not Tech's offense has scored chance. He hasn't missed a only competing against the just 24 points in its first two starting assignment since two Longhorns, but beating their team as well, "along "Occupation?" Offensive points in a 21-7 loss to Southern But Martin is still con- with beating every team in the Cal and 17 points in a 17-7 win sidered too small by those who conference," Martin said with

> "SERIOUSLY," Martin said. "I think we have a good blocking techniques, have chance at winning the con-"The offense is so close to more than made up for his ference title, if he can stay healthy," something Martin

Although Martin has guard Larry Martin does not the top offensive lineman by and his face expresses a huge career at Tech, he has seen injuries take its toll on "IT'S ALL up here," he talented players. He said he lineman must have an never live up to their poten-

> "It's a shame," Martin said. While some gifted players never live up to their potential, others, such as walk-ons, "You'll get thrown around never seem to give up, ac-

> > "I ADMIRE those guys," is a chance to play football.

Martin got his chance to play but knows his career is

winding down.

Although he admits 1979 will football, he does not expect to ployment line in the future. He says he wants to go into

"I want to be happy," Martin said of his future. "But I want to make some money."

"JEWELRY, HUH?" the

Someone grab that little guy

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### In Oklahoma tournament

## Women golfers finish 12th

Susie Maxwell Berning All- McClure. City.

Tuesday for the low team 282, two under par. The national qualifier. The girls who are capable of score for one round with a 314, Golden Hurricane finished Amarillo native turned in an shooting the 70s, and there and the low tournament score with a 882, 18 strokes ahead of 83-80-83-246 scorecard. of 953.

Previous bests were 318 and 965 at last year's state championship.

The Raiders placed 12th in the 21-team field that included 11 AIAW national qualifying teams last year.

"Normally those scores would put us in fourth or fifth

#### Raft race date set

Recreational Sports, the enrollment. Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department and radio station KSEL will sponsor "The Great Raft Canyon.

Entries may be turned in at game. the Parks and Recreation Office, located at 1010 19th Street, any Lubbock Community Center, or at Tech's Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17. Entries may also be turned in on the day of the race before 1 p.m.

Canoe races will be held in the Canyon Lakes between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. before the raft race. No pre-registration will be required, and anyone may

Special awards will be given for the raft with the best overall time in competition entered by a college or university group; the raft with the best overall time in competition entered by a high school group; and the best over-all time in competition entered by a civic

organization or business. In addition to the races, KSEL will sponsor "wild and crazy" competitions.

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For four years, golf has place, but the caliber of golf a national qualifier last year, freshman Robin Wohltman

away from the field after a contributing team member Tech set school marks first round AIAW record of this year, and a possible national champion SMU.

been an individual sport for here was outstanding. I shot 81-74-78 for 233. Junior from Independence, Kan. Her the women at Tech, but this thought we could break the top Linda Hunt, also a national first round of collegiate golf week the women showed 10, but we had our problems tournament participant last produced a score of 76, despite potential as a team in the the last day," said Coach Jay June, fired a consistent 79-79- a triple bogey on one hole. Her 80 for 238. Junior Liz Remy 236 total also included rounds College Classic in Oklahoma The University of Tulsa ran showed that she will be a of 81 and 79.

Individually, Mary DeLong, Raider cause came from McClure.

may be more on the team just The biggest boost to the waiting to get their shot," said

## Tickets available Monday

To purchase an out-of-town game ticket, a student must be purchased by students in half price and two spouse-

Southwest Conference games student tickets at half-price. price spouse-guest ticket. will be sold at the Ticket Of-Race" at 2 p.m. Sept. 30 at fice from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Lakes 1 and 2 of Yellowhouse on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the week of the

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Baker announced Wednesday student ticket and a current bring in three current certhat tickets to the Baylor certificate of enrollment at tificates of enrollment and game in Waco Sept. 29 will go each SWC game, both home purchase three half-price on sale Monday at the Tech and away. Admittance will not tickets and one spouse-guest Ticket Office at the north end be granted unless a student full price ticket. has both of these items.

Out-of-town tickets may chase two student tickets at show a current certificate of one of the following manners: guest full-price tickets.

Ticket manager Carol A student must show a Secondly, a student many A student may also pur-

First, a student may bring Finally, a student may in four current certificates of purchase one half-price Tickets for out-of-town enrollment and purchase four student ticket and one full-

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## -and you read it hey say it, we print it—

John Eubanks

SMU head football coach Ron Meyer will be relying on sophomore quarterback Jim Bob Taylor to run the Mustangs' offense this weekend in his team's game with North Texas now that former starting quarterback Mike Ford is out for the season with a knee injury.

MEYER CONCERNING TAYLOR: "It's a good credit to Jim Bob that he came in and did a fine job. He could have fatcatted it all summer, figuring that he wouldn't play much behind an All-American (Ford), but he worked hard and got ready. He's about the most improved player on the team."

Taylor was Ford's backup last season. He only completed one of two passes, though it was for a 31-yard touchdown.

TAYLOR'S THOUGHTS ON REPLACING FORD: "I felt

like I was ready for something like this to happen. I wished it hadn't happened like this. It (the injury) was the worst way for me to get in there, but now that it has happened, I feel I can do the job."

Taylor's first pass in SMU's 27-7 victory against TCU last week resulted in a touchdown pass to tight end Robert

CONCERNING THAT TOUCHDOWN PASS, TAYLOR SAID: "I gave the ball a chunk and got hit. I didn't even see the catch. I knew it was for a touchdown or an interception because the crowd made a lot of noise. When I got up I saw Fish dancing in the end zone. It was just about the best feeling I've had playing football."

TAYLOR'S THOUGHTS WHEN FORD GOT HURT: "I was charting plays, standing at the back of the bench area

writing down the last play when all of a sudden the coaches started hollering for me. I ran up to coach Meyer and dropped the clipboard.

'He said to start taking some snaps because I was going in. It wasn't until I went out on the field that I saw Mike still down. I thought maybe he just got his head hit or sprained an ankle. It was later that I found out."

Another youngster in the Southwest Conference who is continuing to play second fiddle to an outstanding player is A&M freshman Johnny Hector, the second-team tailback behind starter Curtis Dickey.

Dickey has rushed for 221 yards through two games this year for a 5.0 average per carry. Hector has rushed for 76

yards for a 6.3 average per carry. A&M QUARTERBACK MIKE MOSLEY CONCERNING HECTOR: "He is going to be a great one, maybe the be running back ever to come out of Texas A&M, and may even all of college football. He has some great moves and so poised, especially for a freshman."

The Aggies face Penn State this weekend after losing Baylor 17-7 last weekend. Aggie head coach Tom Wilson sa the loss was a team thing. There was no one in particular blame, he said.

CONCERNING THE LOSS, WILSON SAID: "I'm not goin to make excuses. Baylor physically whipped us in the fir half. Then in the second half we did not take advantage of o opportunities. For two weeks now, we've tried to se destruct."

BOWMAN

That sounds like the Aggies, all right.

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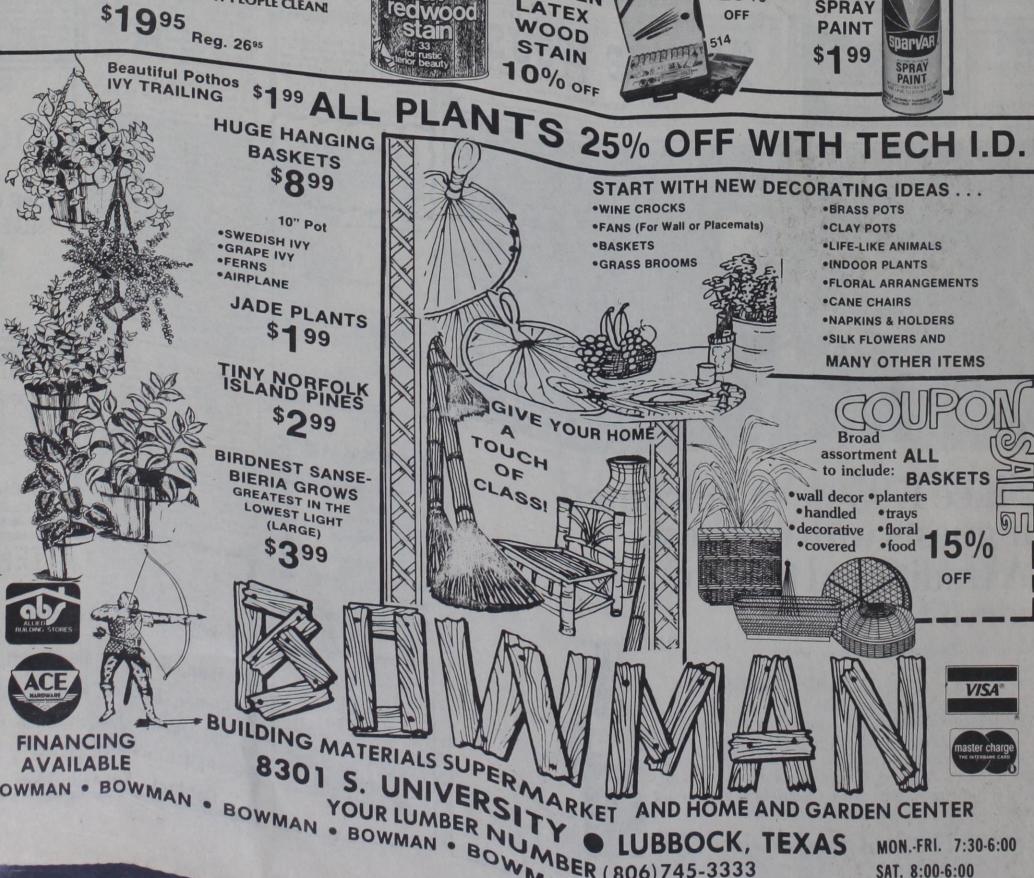
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